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SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1890.

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DEM. CONG. CONVENTIONS.

2nd District, Kinston, Sept. 3rd.
8th District, Lenoir, Aug. 25th.
9th District, Asheville, Aug. 27th.

TODAY'S CHRONICLE.

No wonder that the circulation of
the DAILY STATE CHRONICLE in-
creases weekly. We have the ablest corps
of contributors, and give our readers
all the news.In addition to the news and telegraphic
features to-day, we give our readers
the able, eloquent and manly speech of
Gov. Gordon, to the Georgia State Farm-
ers' Alliance; a Political Educational-Reli-
gious sermon by Rev. E. A. Yates, D.
D.; an interesting note about the late
Judge ARCHIBALD D. MURPHY, by Mr.
C. E. PARISH; an article on "The Fertil-
izer Tax," by Dr. T. J. BOYKIN, "Tolstoi
on Marriage" and many choice selec-
tions.

HOW THEY ARE SWINDLED.

A large proportion of the patrons of
the Louisiana Lottery invest one dollar
at a time. It may interest them to know
just what chances of winning are thus
secured, and how often they may ex-
pect to be disappointed. By a careful
calculation, it seems that a one dollar
ticket implies one chance in three of
winning \$50, one chance in nineteen
of winning \$1.75, and one chance in 1,237
of winning \$4.25. These figures are
certainly not calculated to encourage
such a method of speculation.

MONEY IN POLITICS.

The Forum for September will contain
a political essay on "Money Interests in
Political Affairs," by E. L. GODKIN, edi-
tor New York Evening Post, in which
Mr. GODKIN traces to the growth of pro-
tection the enormous and alarming in-
crease of the influence of money in poli-
tics, which he regards as the most im-
portant fact of our time.

OUR SCOTCH POPULATION.

A gentleman who attended the recent
Fair at Red Springs writes an account
of it for the CHRONICLE. Having already
printed a communication about the
Fair, we cannot give the article in full.
The following extract is so true a de-
scription of our excellent Scotch popula-
tion that we make room for it:To the person who is acquainted with
the peculiarities of the Scotch, it is a
pleasure indeed to mingle with the peo-
ple of this section of the State. That
clannish disposition that made Scotland
the seat of more brilliant romances,
more deeds of bravery, and more exam-
ples of patriotic devotion than any other
country on earth is still full grown in
this noble people, and makes them
morally and socially an example worthy
of the imitation of all other peoples.And fine-looking men! I never did
see so many fine faces in any other place.
There is more intelligence to the square
mile in this section than any other part
of North Carolina. Women! To a man
whose veins are filled with the exultant
glow of the Scotch blood, there is no
charm equal to the smiling faces. As I
gazed upon the sea of beautiful faces, I
thought of Flora McDonald, Mary, the
Scottish Queen, and a long line of illu-
trious women whose blood still pulsate
in this people of Highland descent.

TOLSTOI ON MARRIAGE.

(From New York Herald.)

LEON TOLSTOI speaks to a large audi-
ence because eccentricity has a charm of
its own.Tolstoi is the product of the hour.
Like a piece of hot lava he has been
hurled from the inner depths of a cor-
rupt social system. His later life is a
protest, and his present writings are a
sarcasm. He represents a spiritual re-
action from the social and political ex-
cesses of the age, a reaction violent, ex-
treme and dangerous.VOLTAIRE in like manner mistook the
evils of contemporaneous church meth-
ods for the natural product of Chris-
tianity, and frantically sought refuge in
atheism. Not great enough to institute
reform, he poured the vials of his wrath
upon Rome, and boldly advocated the
abolition of all religion because the one
he was acquainted with was not perfect.Tolstoi is gifted, eloquent and am-
bitious for martyrdom. "Tis not his
profit that does lead his honor," for he
has surrendered wealth, home, position
and a career in order to preach the new
gospel of chaos. We bow in something
like reverence to the self-sacrificing im-
pulses of his heart, but neither his
judgment nor his plan of redemption
can command respect. Judged from the
standpoint of social philosophy he serves
the purpose of a practical joke. His
rhetoric hides pervasive sophistry, and
his logic is hopelessly insane.It is true that the prevailing ideas of
marriage are loose; that many young
men are more anxious to fall into a for-
tune than to fall in love; that young wo-
men frequently look more eagerly for an
establishment than for a home. It may
also be true that romance has largely
given way to finance, and that Cupid,
suborned r. gue, is using his arrows to
pierce a bank account instead of a heart.
The oath taken at the altar has some-
times no higher significance than the big
seat on a civil contract and binds both
parties to the transfer of certain personal
property or real estate.Tolstoi's sneer at this state of things,
like the shot fired at Concord, is heard
round the world. The sting of his criti-
cism is vicious but deserved. In the
blaze of his eloquence we see Hymen dis-
guised as an auctioneer knocking beauty
down to the highest bidder, and we
naturally wince, for the truth he tells is
as painful as a rankling wound.So far we sit at Tolstoi's feet as at the
feet of Jove and note his sure aim as he
hurls thunderbolts at the arrogant and
insolent vices which usurp the throne
of purity and the place of honor.But when we ask for the remedy our
teacher is no longer a philosopher but
an anarchist. The most disheartened
pessimist shrinks from his proposed
plans and the practical man spurns them
as nonsense. They mean dynamite and
destruction, as though one should say,
"The vase has a spot of dirt on it; don't
wash, but rather break it."Marriage, cries Tolstoi, is "a fall";
and for fear we may misunderstand him
he adds, it is "a sin." Marriage is not a
sacrament, and falling in love is mere
folly. They indicate weakness and
should be avoided by every strong man
and every pure woman. Marriage as an
institution should therefore be razed to
the ground in the name of progress and
the general welfare.While these thrilling assertions are
still trembling on his lips you venture to
suggest that if all men were celibate and
all homes were abolished the world
would speedily come to an end and the
human race be extinguished. But Tol-
stoi is a man of intellectual nerve and
he meets the emergency with the cour-
age of recklessness. He replies:—Well,
if the world comes to an end we can get
along without it. Indeed, that seems to
be a consummation which Tolstoi eagerly
anticipates. Doesn't the Bible de-
clare, he says, that the world will come
to an end some time, and doesn't science
assert that the sun is gradually cooling?
If all things are rushing toward a fatal
crash we may as well do what we can to
make it complete.There you are in the mire irretriev-
ably and hopelessly. Your teacher has
become a crank and his former eccen-
tricities have developed into something
like delirium.So we come back to common sense,
and leave Tolstoi to finish his journey
toward chaos alone.

IT GOES FORWARD.

Marion will soon be the junction of
the three C's railroad with the W. N. C.
railroad. In anticipation of its growth,
there has been of late wonderful activity
in the real estate market. Rich men
from the North have purchased a large
tract of land adjoining the town, and
will build a large hotel and construct an
electric street railway. Every indica-
tion is that it will be a large town very
shortly, and that investments there will
be quite profitable. There is to be a
large sale of lots August 27th, 28th and
29th, full announcement of which
appears in to-day's supplement.

HOMESPUN YARNS.

(Salisbury Truth.)

A gentleman who is supposed to know
says that the sunset scene our friend
Banks described so graphically in the
Charlotte Chronicle some time ago, as
having been seen at Salisbury, was an
illusion, caused by ten saucers of ice
cream which Mr. Banks ate at a lawn
party, and that so affected him as to
keep him from his room till after 12
o'clock at night. The sunset scene was
not visible till after two in the morning.

THE GREAT DEBATE.

(New York Evening Post.)

For the first time since the exigency
of the war rendered it necessary to im-
pose very heavy internal or excise taxes
upon the people of this country and to
establish duties upon foreign imports at
correspondingly excessive rates, a genu-
ine debate on the merits of the tariff
question has begun in the Congress
of the United States. It brings into
conspicuous notice several points:1. The great ability, sincerity of pur-
pose and mastery of the subject on the
part of the leading speakers on the Dem-
ocratic side.2. It brings into yet more conspi-
cuous notice either the want of sincerity
or the want of capacity on the other
side.[The Congressional Record shows that
SENATOR VANCE is the leader of the
Democrats in the Tariff discussion, and
that he displays "great ability, sincerity
of purpose and mastery of the subject."
—ED. CHRONICLE.

GOD FEARING JURORS.

The Orange County Observer says that
in a case in the Superior court of that
county week before last, eleven of the
jurors were church members and that
upon retiring for consultation they knelt
down and prayed the Lord to guide
them to a correct verdict.The Kernersville News says that our
Winston correspondent is in error in
stating that "the Kernersville News will
be brought out and run in the interest
of the Republican party, with A. M.
DAVIS at the head." Mr. J. M. GUYER,
the owner and editor of the News, says:
The News does not know A. M. Davis,
and if there is such an arrangement be-
ing considered, it has not been commu-
nicated to me.The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, which
belies its name, and is a great Republi-
can paper, calls upon Congress to drop
the Force bill now and forever.A cream of tartar baking powder. High-
est of all in leavening strength.—U. S.
Government Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

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LAST WEEK IN AUGUST, 1890

This month is usually not
a very busy one in carpets,
but this August is an excep-
tion.If we do not sell a single
yard of carpet this week,
we can still say Saturday
night, when we are through
work, that we have done
the biggest business in this
line of stuff that has ever
been done in Raleigh dur-
ing August.Some may ask, what is
the cause?Early in the month we be-
gan showing a line of car-
pets as large as is ordi-
narily brought out for regular
Fall trade. The complete-
ness of the stock, together
with lower prices than the
same grades had formerly
sold for, caused many to
buy early.Last week was added new
attractions. This week we
want to close out some pat-
terns that are not brand
new, and to do so, we will
make it to your interest to
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sion to offer to the thousands of visit-
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three years than in the past three. This
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assertion. Then is it not the time to
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tem of graded schools as can be found
North or South; two fine Female Col-
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H And being dull won't advertise. H

H How can a man to fortune rise H

H If he refuse to advertise? H

H He who is poor for fortune tries, H

H 'Twill be great help to advertise. H

H The sluggard long in slumber lies H

H Awake! Awake! and advertise. H

H The man of sense is truly wise H

H And knows enough to advertise. H

H He, in the distance, gain deserves, H

H And swift begins to advertise. H

H And lo! Bankruptcy swiftly dies, H

H He will forever advertise. H

H What house its work successful plies? H

H Ah! 'tis the firm who advertise. H

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